

Mobile and Resident Courses

2006 – 2007



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DEFENSE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL LEGAL STUDIES

- The Defense Institute of International Legal Studies (DIILS) is a Joint Agency Activity reporting to the Director, Defense Security Cooperation Agency (DSCA). DIILS is the foremost provider of Mobile Education Teams and resident programs for legal topics for the international audience.
 - DIILS offers resident and non-resident programs relating to the law in combating terrorism, peace operations, military justice, ethical issues, operational law, and related legal topics. Although the themes relate to the law, the vast majority of participants are not lawyers, but individuals who benefit from a better understanding of the law in relationship to their work.
 - DIILS Mobile Education Teams have presented programs to over 24,700 military and civilian personnel in 98 countries worldwide since being established in late 1992. Non-resident programs usually begin with exchanges that establish a relationship between DIILS and the host country. Follow-on phases deepen this relationship and allow DIILS to provide focused materials of increasing sophistication to meet ongoing challenges.
 - Resident programs are held in Newport, R.I. More than 700 military and civilian personnel from 94 countries have attended DIILS resident programs.
- *Conducting Military and Peacekeeping Operations in Accordance with the Rule of Law* is a six-week course addressing legal issues related to conducting military operations within the rule of law.
 - *Peacekeeping for Decision Makers* is a two-week course on peacekeeping operations designed for military and civilian officials responsible for policy-level decisions.
 - *Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism* is a two-week course focused on the legal issues involved in combating modern terrorism.
 - *Military Law Development Program* is a nine- or eleven-week program in which international military and civilian attorneys make a comparative study of U.S. law and their own legal systems.
 - *International Law of Military Operations* is a two-week course for those engaged in planning military operations or providing legal advice for the conduct of military operations in accordance with the rule of law.



What DIILS Offers

The Defense Institute of International Legal Studies uses a unique and dynamic approach for military and civilian officials seeking continued professional growth through analysis of the principles of the rule of law and its relationship to the conduct of military operations. As the international community continues to focus its attention on these subjects, DIILS programs have made a significant contribution and become an annual event in many countries.



Burkina Faso



Afghanistan

The participants benefit not only from the material presented, but also from the opportunity to discuss issues face-to-face with individuals from within their own nation. These exchanges, in turn, foster understanding of different perspectives regarding issues facing a government and its military and lend a synergistic element to the resolution of the issues.



First Day - Argentina



Seminars Presented by DIILS Mobile Education Teams

A DIILS seminar is presented to participants in positions of leadership within the host nation's military, civilian government, judiciary, and legislative bodies as well as non-governmental organizations as appropriate. DIILS provides:

- Course materials in the requested language.
- Equipment for simultaneous translation.
- Projection equipment and laptop computer.



Slovak Republic

Often, host country presenters participate in the instruction process. Using the shared experiences of the DIILS team and host country participants creates an environment that is extremely beneficial to seminar success.

DIILS goal is to establish a continuing working relationship with each participating country.



Macedonia

Following the initial seminar, there are a variety of courses that are available and can be tailored to the particular needs and interests of the country. Additionally, new courses can be designed at the request of a particular country. Over 60% of DIILS seminars are "follow-on" programs addressing particular needs with precision and increased sophistication.



Ghana



DIILS Mobile Education Teams

Assessment

MASL P309050

Before a program is developed, a DIILS team conducts an assessment visit in the host country to discuss current issues of interest to the host government. The assessment allows DIILS and the host country to focus efforts and resources efficiently.

Planning

MASL P176023

Following the assessment, there is an opportunity for the host nation to send a delegation composed of civilian and military officials to the United States for a planning and orientation visit. During this visit, the delegation and the DIILS team develop the curriculum that will be presented when the DIILS team returns to the host country. The delegation is introduced to the United States military and civilian legal systems, history, and culture through briefings, tours, and meetings with their civilian and military counterparts.

Seminars

MASL P309061

A DIILS seminar is presented to participants in positions of leadership within the host nation's military, civilian government, judiciary, and legislative bodies. DIILS provides the host country with mutually developed course material in the requested language. Instruction is given through the use of simultaneous translators; DIILS can provide all necessary equipment for simultaneous translation. Often, host country presenters participate in the instruction process. Using the shared experiences of the DIILS team and host country participants creates an environment that is highly beneficial to seminar success.

MASL P176022

A DIILS seminar can also be conducted as a CONUS program for a specific nation or nations. The same development and approval process is followed for a CONUS seminar.

Regional Seminars

MASL P309062

Countries often collaborate and share resources in a regional program. Such efforts allow for interaction among nations that have mutual concerns. DIILS is able to assist in addressing larger issues that involve the participating nations. Specific topics are determined in conjunction with the sponsoring Security Assistance Office.

Individual Attendees at Regional Seminars

MASL P273010

Individuals attending Regional Seminars from other nations are sent to host nations using this MASL.

Seminars funded by Counterterrorism Fellowship Program (CTFP)

MASL P309063

“Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism” seminars that are funded through CTFP are programmed using a different MASL to indicate that the seminar has been approved by COCOM CT Managers and SOLIC/CT for funding. DIILS will assist SAOs to ensure that the requested seminar theme meets the goals of the CTFP.

MASL P176028

A “Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism” seminar can also be conducted as a CONUS program for a specific nation or nations. The same development and approval process is followed for the CONUS seminar.



DIILS Methodology

Synergy

The DIILS team strives to involve every seminar participant in the process. Small groups engage in problem-solving, case studies, and role-playing exercises at appropriate points during the seminar. DIILS and host country participants facilitate each discussion group as they develop solutions to contemporary problems or defend an assigned position to other group members. This method allows participants to take concepts presented earlier in the day and apply them to the issues they face in their country.



Vanuatu



Malawi



Nepal



Croatia

Seminar Themes

As a Joint Agency Activity, DIILS employs resources from the military services and civilian agencies to effectively address the issues confronting a nation.

Examples of week-long themes for seminars include:

Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism

Combating terrorism is a complicated effort involving the cooperative efforts of agencies both within a country and in the international community. International and national laws are central to this effort. This seminar addresses International Law and Terrorism, International Agencies and Terrorism, Legal Definitions of Terrorism, Coalitions and Alliances Designed to Combat Terrorism, Military Response to Terrorism, Use of Force, Rules of Engagement, Law Enforcement Responses to Terrorism, Investigation and Prosecution of Terrorists, and Interagency Cooperation.

Peace Operations

For nations who participate in, or are contemplating participating in peace operations, this course is essential. It provides an overview of U.N. and regional peace operations, with an emphasis on the law of armed conflict during peace operations and the legal parameters of peace operations. National policy, interagency process, command and control, and the role of nongovernmental organizations in peace operations are among the topics covered. Also covered are U.N. mandates and operating within the rule of law, particularly with regard to rules of engagement and intelligence gathering during peace operations. Finally, the topics of Military Justice, Status of Forces Agreements, Contracting for Material Support and the Role of the Media in Peace Operations are examined in detail. The course provides numerous opportunities for host nation presentations on applicable host nation law and policy.

Legal and Ethical Concerns in Public Agencies

Governments and militaries are confronted by ethical questions that challenge existing law and the behavior of individuals. Ethical Behavior, Corruption, Organized Crime, Money Laundering, Fraud, Abuse of Office, Identifying Corrupt Practices in Contracting, and Developing Strategies for Fighting Corruption are among the specifics presented in this seminar. This seminar not only addresses key issues in ethical matters, but also assists the host nation in developing a plan of action to confront these issues.

Military Justice

As nations transform their militaries to meet the challenges of the 21st century, changes in their military justice systems may be appropriate. Topics include the Development of Military Justice Codes, Jurisdiction, Common Disciplinary Problems, the Role of the Commander and Noncommissioned Officers in Military Justice, Investigations, Victim and Witness Protection, Administrative Measures, Nonjudicial Punishments, the Military Prison System, Courts-Martial, and the Appeals Process. The seminar uses practical exercises and demonstrations. Presentations by the host nation are used to compare military justice systems.



Investigations

A key feature of an effective military justice system is how investigations are completed. Evidence must be gathered in a manner that will allow it to be used in court, while at the same time protecting the rights of the accused. This seminar can be tailored to focus on typical criminal investigations, command investigations, or atrocity crimes investigations. DIILS teams with investigators from appropriate agencies for this program for a “hands-on” approach.

Legal Issues in Developing a Professional Military

As more nations seek to establish professional forces that are highly trained and voluntary, a number of legal issues must be addressed. Professional forces expect to have their rights and obligations defined; methods of discipline need to reflect international standards of military justice; systems for promoting and retaining personnel must be clearly promulgated in regulations; and those who leave the service must be treated fairly. All of this must be done on limited resources and with the assistance of civilian leaders. Participants explore the Rights of Military Members, Career Benefits and Privileges, Standards of Conduct, the Role of the Inspector General, Complaints of Wrong, the Military Justice System, the Role of the Noncommissioned Officer, Rating Systems, Promotion Policies and Procedures, Veterans’ Benefits, and Legislative Liaison.

Operational Law

The planning for any military operation is critical. Legal infrastructure plays an essential role for international and domestic support of military operations and corresponding successes. Civilian and military leaders’ understanding of how to integrate significant legal principles such as Rules of Engagement, Status of Forces Agreements, the Role of the Legal Advisor, Military Justice, Human Rights, and the Law of Armed Conflict into their missions can have a significant impact on success. This seminar assists defense ministry personnel, operational commanders, and attorneys in identifying and resolving legal and political issues they will encounter in an operational environment by studying the international laws associated with military operations. As a result, they will become better prepared to approach international and domestic operations consistent with the rule of law.

Legal Aspects of Border Security

Porous borders, transnational criminals, terrorists, proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, smuggling, trafficking in persons, migrants, and refugees are only a few of the issues that face countries today. This seminar addresses the international legal regimes and individual national laws that work to create border security policies that follow human rights principles and protect the safety of countries.



Afghanistan



Madagascar

Trial Methods and Oral Advocacy

This seminar features practical exercises and techniques employed by U.S. military attorneys within a fair and impartial system of military justice. Rules of evidence, preparation of witnesses, use of paralegal personnel, roles of the prosecution and defense attorneys, the role of the military judge, and the actual conduct of a trial are the primary elements of the seminar. Participants take part in mock trials and explore the applicability of oral advocacy to their own system.

The Role of the Noncommissioned Officer in Military Justice

Noncommissioned Officers (NCOs) carry out many functions including small unit leader, trainer, and guardian of standards. The professionalization of the NCO has played a significant role in modernizing the U.S. military. Through the blending of different military traditions and standards, the United States was able to create a unique military institution readily adaptable to its needs. The role that the NCO plays in unit discipline and morale is an essential part of an effective military. This seminar explores the various functions that the NCO plays in nonjudicial punishment, nonpunitive measures, separations and advancement, and providing direct contact with the individual soldiers and the military leadership.

The Role of the Military in a Democracy

As democracy matures or replaces other forms of governance, many challenges face the relationship between the military and the people. This seminar develops key legal concepts necessary for a democracy to have an effective military. Legal authorities, rights and responsibilities of military members, the shape of the military justice system, freedom of expression, human rights, roles and powers of commanders, and how the civilian authority works with the military are some of the important topics covered.

Legal Issues in Domestic Military Operations / Legal Issues in Disaster Relief

A Domestic Operations seminar focuses on legal considerations involved in the use of armed forces in a domestic setting, for example when military forces are used for consequence management resulting from civil disturbances, mass casualties, or natural disasters. The military's role in law enforcement and the role of military police are major components of this seminar. Use of force within the framework of applicable human rights laws and standards of conduct during domestic operations are also covered in detail. Military operations that provide disaster relief and humanitarian assistance, and military interface with nongovernmental organizations are covered. Citizens' rights to free speech during a civil disturbance, public demonstration, and civil disobedience are examined within the context of lawful use of the military.



Guatemalan delegation at DIILS



Participants in Bosnia



Role of the Inspector General

The Inspector General has traditionally ensured that the condition of the military force is known to senior military and civilian officials. The impact on morale of fairly applied discipline, maintenance of high standards of conduct, and the inspection process are important to the effectiveness of modern militaries. Official actions ranging from procurement of weapons systems to individual discipline or assistance must be based on information that is reliable, unbiased and acquired in a manner that meets accepted norms of due process and trustworthiness. The Inspector General is a vital tool for leadership and a safeguard to the rights of military members.

Legal Aspects of Military Media Relations

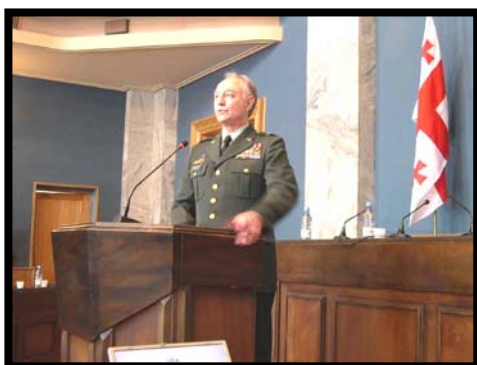
As developing nations grapple with the problems of becoming a democracy, a key issue is how the military and media should interact. Mutual distrust and lack of understanding of how each operates often permeate the relationship. This seminar poses a legal framework that defines an appropriate relationship between the military and the media. The evolution of the U.S. military's experience with the media is explored and the effect of major conflicts on legislation and rules of engagement are examined, with an emphasis on the resulting impact on how the military operates. The team for this seminar consists of military lawyers and military public affairs officers. The public affairs officers demonstrate and explain techniques that can be used to improve working with the media.

Law of Armed Conflict

International laws concerning armed conflicts have greater importance than ever as the nature of warfare is transformed. Recent conflicts have taken place without clear battle lines and, as a result, civilian populations are at great risk. At the same time internal armed conflicts have increased in significance and severity. What laws obligate the involved parties to respect international standards concerning armed conflict? What are the enforcement mechanisms and possible punishments for those who violate the laws of armed conflict? This seminar analyzes these issues and other related questions.

Methods of Maintaining a Quality Force

It is not enough for today's military to have large numbers of people in their military force. An effective military force must be motivated, trained, and have a mission appropriate for the individual nation. This seminar addresses the legal basis for such a force. Methods of establishing implementing regulations, maintaining liaison with the legislature, developing a military justice system, maintaining and retaining a volunteer force, providing for dependants, ensuring that veterans are provided for, and allowing individual rights within a military are some of the topics that can be presented.



Georgia



Malawi



Customized Seminars

DIILS can create a seminar specific to the legal needs and interest of host countries that goes beyond the topics already created. These seminars could be for a typical seminar group or they could be small working groups that focus on a given legal problem area. Some of these specialized topics have been:

Nonjudicial Punishment in separate, related seminars for parliamentarians, headquarters military staff, operational commanders, senior enlisted and company level officers, DIILS assisted in the drafting of the regulation and its implementation.

Aircraft Crash Response focused on specific legal needs relating to aircraft disasters and investigating the aftermath.

Multinational Operations examined the legal requirements for individual nations while engaged in any type of multinational operations. Such topics as Agreements, Status of Forces, Command and Control, Claims, Military Justice while deployed, and Pre-deployment legal needs for individuals were included.

Creating a Military Justice System in countries whose systems needed to be revised to match the needs of a military force in the 21st century. DIILS has worked with parliamentary committees and commanders to create viable military justice systems.

Rules of Engagement has been a topic in countries where military force had been misused or was not focused on accomplishing the mission while following international standards. In some cases the problems came within the context of an internal conflict.

Victim and Witness Assistance emphasized the need to create justice systems in which witnesses and victims feel that they can give testimony or make accusations without fear of reprisal or harassment.

Atrocity Crimes Investigations equipped investigators, prosecutors, and judges with the legal knowledge of how evidence is gathered in what is an emotional and difficult set of circumstances. The importance of proper investigation is crucial to the acceptance of trial results by the citizens of the affected country and the international community.

Law of the Sea analyzed the Law of the Sea Convention and the question of maritime interception and enforcement of national laws in territorial seas. Maritime Boundaries, allowable use of force in boarding and interception, establishing base lines and the effects of recent laws involving terrorism and shipping were all part of these seminars.



Individual Modules

DIILS has extensive information and experience covering legal subjects and their practical application. Modules are combined to create a tailored seminar. At present 340 modules on various legal topics exist. New modules are regularly developed to meet the needs of participating nations.

- Absence Offenses
- Administrative Separations
- Anatomy of Corruption
- Atrocity Crimes
- Border Security and Terrorism
- Career Rights and Privileges for Military Personnel
- Case Preparation and the Trial Notebook
- Case Studies in Corruption - The Druyun Case
- Case Studies in Military Justice
- Case Study - The "Shoe Bomber"
- Case Study - Use of the Military in Border Security
- Civilian Police in Peace Operations
- Coalition Operations
- Coalitions to Fight Terrorism
- Command Influence
- Common Disciplinary Problems
- Comparative Law
- Complaints of Wrong
- Conflict Resolution and International Law
- Court-Martial System
- Court-Martial Appeals
- Courtroom Decorum
- Crime Victim and Witness Protection
- Crime Scene Specialists
- Cross Examination
- Defense Counsel
- Detention and Interrogation
- Developing Anti-Corruption Programs
- Domestic Emergencies and the Role of the Military
- Environmental Law
- Ethics and Standards of Conduct
- Ethics and Corruption in Public Service
- Evidence
- Fraud, Waste, and Abuse
- Freedom of Information Act
- HIV / AIDS and the Military
- Human Rights and Terrorism
- Human Rights Enforcement
- Human Rights in Military Operations
- Interagency Cooperation
- Internal Armed Conflict
- International Law
- Intervention
- Inspector General
- Investigations
- Investigative Procedures
- Judge's Role in Military Court Systems
- Joint Interagency Task Forces
- Jurisdiction
- Law of Armed Conflict - Overview
- Law of Armed Conflict - Targeting
- Law of the Sea - Navigation and Overflight Rights
- Legal Advisor in the Military
- Legal Aspects of the Military Response to Terrorism
- Legal Training of Servicemembers
- Maritime Law Enforcement
- Maritime Interception Operations
- Maritime Security and Terrorism
- Military Commissions
- Military Justice
- Military Justice Issues in Peace Operations
- Military - Media Relations
- Military Prisons
- Military's Role in Civilian Law Enforcement
- Mobile Military Justice
- Money Laundering
- Multinational Operations
- National Guard
- Noncommissioned Officer's Role in Military Justice
- Nongovernmental Organizations
- Nonjudicial Punishment
- Opening Statements
- Organized Crime and the Military
- Personnel of the Military Court System
- Physical Evidence
- Piracy
- Pre-deployment Mobilization
- Pretrial Restraint
- Proliferation Security Initiative
- Promotions
- Prosecutor in the Military
- Proving a Homicide Case
- Refugees
- Regional Organizations
- Regulation Drafting
- Reserve Forces
- Rights of Military Members
- Rules of Engagement
- Self-Incrimination
- Speedy Trial
- Status of Forces Agreements
- Targeting the Funding of Terrorism
- Terrorism and Peace Operations
- Trafficking in Persons
- Transnational Organized Crime
- Transparency and Accountability
- Treaties
- UN Mandates
- UN Political Process
- U.S. Military Organization
- Use of Force Under International Law
- Victim and Witness Assistance



Administrative Guidelines

Programming a DIILS Mobile Education Team (MET)

Preliminary arrangements

Questions about training can be made directly to DIILS. Ultimately, requests for METs under the appropriate funding source must be based upon official requests initiated through the in-country U.S. Security Assistance Office. Typically funding is arranged through the Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity (NETSAFA).

Location

DIILS conducts seminars in host countries and also at U.S. locations. The location will vary depending on the course selected and the requirements of the participating country. The courses offered by DIILS are typically one week or more in duration and are tailored to meet the needs of the specific country or countries involved.

Program

Programs are scheduled from approximately 0800 to 1600 daily. The seminar day normally includes several presentations, a discussion group period, and a “wrap-up” session. Discussions are for non-attribution to encourage open dialogue. Periodic breaks are incorporated into the seminar day. Time for a working lunch is set aside if desired.

Rooms and Equipment

The seminar usually requires a large presentation room and three smaller discussion rooms (assuming four discussion groups with 15 persons per group). The presentation room can double as a discussion room. If possible, luncheon facilities should be co-located with the classroom facilities. DIILS teams will come equipped with laptop computers and projection systems, as well as simultaneous translation equipment, if needed. A screen and chalkboard or flip chart, and an extension cord(s) should be provided at the conference site. Course materials are distributed on the first day of the seminar by the DIILS team.

Language

All seminars are presented in English, with simultaneous translation into the appropriate language. The services of translators are required for the entire day, including during lunch and coffee breaks.

Participants

Programs typically involve 40 to 60 participants. The qualifications of seminar attendees must be considered to ensure the success of the program. Participants should consist of a mix of members of the armed forces, government ministries, representatives of the legislature and judiciary, and include some who are in positions of senior leadership as appropriate for the topic and issues to be discussed. Representatives from recognized local nongovernmental organizations may also attend as appropriate. Participants are usually not lawyers, but are those who require greater understanding of the law to enhance their work.

Communications

Communication between the DIILS Country Program Manager and the SAO/ DAO/ Training Officer is critical. Use any combination of email, fax, telephone, letter, or message to which you have access. On-going exchange of information is essential to the success of the seminar.



DIILS Adjunct Faculty

The Defense Institute of International Legal Studies is composed of full-time military attorneys, civilian staff, enlisted personnel, and adjunct faculty who are selected for their subject matter expertise. A critical factor in our ability to present quality programs is the flexible make-up of our teams which can include personnel from all branches of the armed services, active, reserve, and retired, and civilian specialists. This enables DIILS to assemble expert teams and instructors for resident courses possessing the skills, knowledge, and experience requested by the host country. Adjunct faculty in the past year have included:

Lieutenant General Joseph Kinzer, USA (Ret.), former Commander of UN Mission in Haiti, guest speaker Resident courses
Rear Admiral John Crowley, USCG, Chief Counsel and Judge Advocate General of the Coast Guard, Washington, DC
Major General John D. Altenburg Jr., USA (Ret.), Military Commissions Appointing Authority, Washington, DC
Major General Tim Ford, Australian Army (Ret.), former Chief Military Advisor to the Secretary General of the UN, Willoughby, Australia
Major General Nilendra Kumar, VSM, Judge Advocate General of the Indian Army, New Delhi, India
Major General Daniel Wright, USA, Assistant Judge Advocate General for Military Law and Operations, Washington, DC
Brigadier General Richard O'Meara, USAR (Ret.), Attorney, Beach Haven Terrace, NJ
Brigadier General Jack Nevin, USAR, Judge of the District Court, Pierce County, Tacoma WA
Brigadier General Kevin Sandkuhler, USMC, Staff Judge Advocate to the Commandant USMC, Washington, DC
Brigadier General Thomas Walker, USANG (Ret.), Ardmore, OK
Professor Charles H B Garraway, CBE, Charles H Stockton Professor of International Law, Naval War College, Newport, RI
Captain Guy Abbate Jr., JAGC, USN (Ret.), Peace Operations Instructor, Pensacola, FL
Lieutenant Colonel Daniel Ansa, USMCR, Attorney, Piper Rudnick, Philadelphia, PA
Ms. Victoria K. Holt, Senior Associate, Henry L. Stimson Center, Washington, DC
Commander Ken Brown, JAGC, USN, Naval Warfare Development Command, Naval War College, Newport, RI
Colonel Dana Chipman, USA, Special Operations Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, FL
Captain Jerry Teresinski, USAR, International Justice Policy Advisor, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, DC
Colonel Manuel Supervielle, USA, Office of the General Counsel, Department of the Army, Washington, DC
Lieutenant Colonel Michael Jordan, USMC, Office of the Judge Advocate, European Command, Stuttgart, Germany
Colonel Steven Folsom, USMC, Support Battalion, San Diego, CA
Lieutenant Colonel Amisi Mubangu, USA, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, DC
Lieutenant Commander David Poff, Headquarters, Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Washington, DC
Chief Petty Officer Melissa Martinez, Instructor, Defense Information School, Fort Meade, MD
Major Bradford Larson, USAF, Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Air Force Special Operations School, Hurlburt Field, FL
Colonel Karl Farris, USA (Ret.), Peace Operations Instructor, Southport, NC
Captain Cliff Gilmore, USMC, Instructor, Defense Information School, Fort Meade, MD
Commander Dick Chema, JAGC, USNR, U.S. Attorney's Office, Dayton, OH
Mr. Tom Parker, Chief Executive Officer, Halo Partnership, Chapel Hill, NC
Colonel John Phelps, USA, International Law Department, Naval War College, Newport, RI
Major Michael Goldman, USAF, Air Force Judge Advocate General's School, Montgomery, AL
Captain Thomas Greene, JAGC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Justice School, Newport, RI
Captain David Iglesias, JAGC, USNR, U.S. Attorney, Santa Fe, NM
Mr. Christopher Lassiter, Professor, University of Cincinnati Law School, Cincinnati, OH
Colonel Richard Koeneke, USMC, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Camp Butler, Japan
Mr. Michael Mullaney, Office of Counter Terrorism, Department of Justice, Washington, DC
Lieutenant Commander Luke Reid, USCG, First District Headquarters, Boston, MA
Captain Jeremy Eggers, USAF, Public Affairs Officer, Defense Information School, Fort Meade, MD
Major Sam Nazarro, USAR, Legal Advisor, U.S. Embassy, Belgrade, Serbia
Captain D. Michael Hinkley, JAGC, USN, Trial Judge, Island Circuit, Pearl Harbor, HI
Mr. John Marley, Attorney, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Hartford, CT





Class at the United Nations

DIILS Resident Courses

DIILS Resident Courses provide an opportunity for international military and civilian officials to attend a course with their peers from other nations using the time proven methodology developed by DIILS. Courses go in depth in the areas of Legal Issues in Peace Operations, Military Law, Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism, and Operational Law.



Washington

Conducting Military and Peacekeeping Operations in Accordance with the Rule Of Law

(MASL P176019)

This six-week program prepares officers for service in coalition and peace operations. The course is also of value to those involved in domestic operations such as disaster relief and riot control. Emphasis is placed on conducting military operations within the rule of law. The curriculum includes expert guest speakers, working visits to the United Nations and to Washington, DC, and an active Informational Program. Diplomats, staff officers, military legal advisors, and individuals from nongovernmental organizations will also benefit from attending this course.

Week 1 - Overview of Peace Operations, Coalition Military Operations, International Law, UN Charter, UN Mandates and Processes, Peacekeeping Organization, Peace Agreements, Human Rights, Training for Peace Operations, Peacekeeping Doctrine, Operational Models, and Media Relations.

Week 2 - Law of Armed Conflict, Rules of Engagement, Command and Control and United Nations working visit.

Week 3 - Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief, Logistics Support, Nongovernmental Organization Coordination, Misconduct and Military Justice, Ethical Rules, Mine Action, and Military Observers.

Week 4 - Operational Planning Exercise, Environmental Law, Washington, DC working visit, focusing on U.S. Government and Military structure in support of Peace and Coalition Operations.

Week 5 - Regional Organizations, National Law and Policy for Peace Operations, Status of Forces Agreements, Refugee Law, Mediation and Conflict Resolution presented by the U.S. Institute for Peace.

Week 6 - Peace Building, Transitional Administration, International Crime and Terrorism, and Graduation.

English Competency Level - 80

Funding is available from a variety of program sources including IMET, FMS, FMF, Enhanced International Peacekeeping Capability (EIPC) and the Regional Counter Terrorism Fellowship Program (CTFP). Specific approval may be required for some types of funding.

Participant qualifications: Military officers or civilian equivalent who are or will be involved in Peace Operations.

Course dates: 10 April - 18 May 2006
9 October - 16 November 2006



Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism

(MASL P176028)

Combating terrorism involves the cooperative efforts of military and civilian agencies within a country and in the international community. This course addresses the many legal questions that arise out of this ever-changing problem. Topics include International Law and Treaties relating to Terrorism, Human Rights issues, Financial Underpinnings of Terrorism, Investigation of Terrorism, Prosecution of Terrorism, Interagency Cooperation, Military Response to Terrorism, Coalitions, Rules of Engagement, Terrorism as an Internal Armed Conflict, Border Security, and Maritime Operations. By responding to terrorism in ways that respect legal limits, a government will be more effective in its response by ensuring the support and respect of the people.

Subject matter experts in key areas of Combating Terrorism will join DIILS staff in presenting this seminar. Site visits to the World Trade Center site, a crisis management center, and port security facilities will give additional meaning to the classroom presentations and practical exercises.

English Competency Level - 80

Funding is available from a variety of program sources including IMET, FMS, FMF, Enhanced International Peacekeeping Capability (EIPC) and the Regional Counter Terrorism Fellowship Program (CTFP). Specific approval may be required for some types of funding.

Participant qualifications: Military officer or civilian official equivalent who is or will be involved in combating terrorism.

Course dates:

4 – 15 December 2006



LCT class December 2004



Military Law Development Program

(MASL P176026 and MASL P176029)

The Military Law Development Program (MLDP) is designed to assist international officers and civilian officials in the development and improvement of their own military legal systems through a comparative study of U.S. military law. Participants attend classes at the Naval Justice School, including parts of the Basic Lawyer, Legal Officer and Senior Officer courses. They also attend the course on Conducting Military and Peacekeeping Operations in Accordance with the Rule of Law. Participants in the Spring class (MASL P176029) will take part in the International Law of Military Operations course. Participants in the Fall class (MASL P176026) will take part in the Legal Aspects of Combating Terrorism course. Key Informational Program (IP) activities will involve trips to Boston, New York, and Washington DC. After exposure to the U.S. military justice system, training, and institutions, participants conduct research based on a comparison of their own legal system and that of the United States, with an emphasis on recommendations for their own governments.

Topics include: Criminal Justice Procedures, Rules of Evidence, Court-Martial Administration, Administrative Separations, Investigations, Law of Armed Conflict, Treaty Law, Training of Judge Advocates and Court Personnel, Rules of Engagement, Military Personnel Law and Maritime Law Enforcement. Enrollment is limited to 10 students for each course so that course instructors may assist students with research in areas of individual interest.



MLDP Class and Sponsors
Spring 2005

English Competency Level - 85

Funding is available from a variety of program sources including IMET, FMS, FMF, Enhanced International Peacekeeping Capability (EIPC) and Regional Counter Terrorism Fellowship (CTFP). Specific approval may be required for some types of funding.

Participant qualifications: University level legal education. Job responsibilities as a military legal advisor, prosecutor or judge.

Course dates:

MASL P176029 – Spring offering
10 April – 23 June 2006

MASL P176026 – Fall offering
9 October – 15 December 2006



Peacekeeping for Decision Makers

(MASL P176017)

This two-week course is designed for high-ranking policy makers and key advisors who need a full knowledge and understanding of the legal considerations that will impact the involvement of their country in international peace operations. A working visit to UN Headquarters and the participation of highly qualified guest instructors are significant features of this program. Specific topics include International Law, Rules of Engagement, UN Mandates, the Legal Structure and Current Status of Peace Operations, Peace Building, and National Peace Operations Law and Policy.



PKDM class August 2005

English Competency Level - 80

Funding is available from a variety of program sources including IMET, FMS, FMF, Enhanced International Peacekeeping Capability (EIPC) and Regional Counter Terrorism Fellowship (CTFP). Specific approval may be required for some types of funding.

Student Qualifications: Participants should hold the rank of O-6 or above (or civilian equivalent).

Course dates: 24 July – 4 August 2006



PKDM Working Group



International Law Of Military Operations

(MASL P176027)

This two-week course is designed for military and civilian officials who provide legal advice to military commanders. The course will give these advisors the knowledge and skills needed to assist commanders in planning and conducting military operations in accordance with international legal standards. This course is co-presented by DIILS, Naval War College and selected international presenters.

Topics include: Legal Restrictions on the Use of Force, Law of Armed Conflict, Rules of Engagement, Status of Forces Agreements, Role of the Legal Advisor in Planning Military Operations, and Laws Governing Operations on Land, Sea, and Air.

English Competency Level - 80

Funding is available from a variety of program sources including IMET, FMS, FMF, Enhanced International Peacekeeping Capability (EIPC) and Regional Counter Terrorism Fellowship Program (CTFP). Specific approval may be required for some types of funding.

Student qualifications: University level legal education.

Course dates: 12 – 23 June 2006



ILOMO Discussion Group

Rule of Law and Disciplined Military Operations Course

- Offered at Various U.S. Military Schools -

Description:

Rule of Law and Disciplined Military Operations is offered at various U.S. military schools and enhances the international student's capacity to conduct military operations in accordance with the rule of law. The one-week course complements the practical training offered in military skills at DoD schools and is an excellent enhancement to Informational Program objectives. Topics include: Human Rights, Role of the Military in a Democracy, Rules of Engagement, Military Justice, Law of Armed Conflict, Military - Media Relations, Peace Operations, and other topics unique to the specific school and class.

Locations:

Programming is done through the individual school. Currently the following schools offer the Rule of Law Course:

- Coast Guard International Maritime Officer Course - Yorktown, VA (MASL P176038)
- Inter-American Air Forces Academy (IAAFA), San Antonio, TX (MASL D176006)
- Naval Small Craft Instruction and Technical Training School (NAVSCIATTS) - Stennis Space Center, MS (MASL P176036)
- Naval Hydrographic School - Gulfport, MS (MASL P169028)

Many of these schools will accept individual international students for the Rule of Law Course.



Coast Guard International Maritime Officer's Class



IAAFA



Notes



Model Maritime Code

DIILS is the executive agent for the U.S. Coast Guard Model Maritime Service Code (MMSC) program. The MMSC was developed to assist maritime nations in establishing or enhancing their legislative infrastructure and maritime regulations. The program is based on a sample set of laws which a country can use, both to create a maritime service and to establish the substantive laws that the maritime service enforces pertaining to search and rescue, merchant marine safety, aids to navigation, environmental protection, and national defense.

While assistance under the MMSC program is tailored to suit the maritime initiatives of individual countries, most programs follow the same multi-phase approach used for other DIILS seminars. U.S. Coast Guard attorneys and mission specialists travel to the participating country for an assessment to learn about its domestic legal structure and maritime activities (**MASL P319132**). A planning visit for delegates from the participating country is held in the United States to observe how maritime matters are handled by the U.S. Coast Guard, Navy, and other agencies and to develop a plan for a maritime legislative/regulatory initiative which best meets their country's needs (**MASL P319133**). When program preparations are completed, attorneys and mission specialists return to the participating country to assist in fine-tuning the maritime policy initiative (**MASL 319140**). As a country encounters new maritime legal challenges, the MMSC program can return to provide additional assistance.



Code Drafting Session



Maritime Affairs Conference

Notes





Seminar at Kofi Annan Centre
Accra, Ghana



Bolivia



Working with PACOM in Indonesia



Press Conference - Slovakia



Croatia



Kenya





Zambia



Nepal



DIILS Staff



Iraq



Democratic Republic of the Congo



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